NEWS OF THE GREATER NORTHWEST CREDITORS' SALE

Custer County Farmers Display Evidences of Prosperity.

TURN THEIR ATTENTION TO NEW INDUSTRY

Quit Roising Wheat and Put Their Surplus Funds Into Hogs, Sheep Cattle, Realizing Enormous Returns.

The stock industry is attaining a wonderful growth in Custer county and especially in the southern precincts, where until a couple of years ago the people were almost entirely engaged in crop raising.

Distance from a railroad town and from the wholesale markets, as well as the uncertainty of crops, has led the farmers of Loup and Elm Creek precincts of Custer county to abandon the idea of raising grain for the next year's crop may be a failure keeps the people from getting "wheat crazy."

There probably is no place in the United States where cattle and sheep can be raised and fattened at so small an expense. The country is very rough, with high, frowning hills and deep canyons, but everywhere there is a thick growth of short grass, upon which the stock subsists both summer and winter. Even the snow storms do not interfere seriously with the grazing, as in the hills the snow which covers one slope leaves another bare, while the deep canyons fur nish good shelter in the most severe weather. For these reasons the hilly country is much better than the level for stock raising. The writer found instances where 2-year-old steers had been raised and fattened and were ready to ship to the market, and had never had a feed of grain. The majority of stockmen find it necessary to feed the cattle only one or two days during the win ter, when the worst storms drive the herd from the feeding grounds. All through that country both feeders and milch cows come through the winter in good condition. Year lings are being bought there at an average price of \$25 per head, which seems a high price, but when it is taken into considera-tion that the feed of the animals for the next year costs practically nothing the large profit in buying yearlings at that price is apparent. All the surplus "wheat money" of that country is being invested in young cattle, and large numbers are being brought in from localities where the conditions are less favorable. The grass, which is so good for cattle, is equally good for horses. Work teams turned upon the range or in the pastures in the fall seldom receive any attention until spring, and come through in good shape for the season's work. in good shape for the season's work. FARMERS HOLD THEIR CORN.

The drouth and hard times of two an three years ago almost cleared the hogs out of southern Custer county. Farmers who were short on feed and short on almost everything else, either butchered their hogs or sold them for whatever they could get. Very few people had decended on hoge as a source of profit and had cribbed little corn for their feed. In past years, when a crop of graic was raised, it was at once sold, and a crop failure any one year almost meant a failure in the raising of swine, as there was noth-ing to feed them until another error could ing to feed them until another crop coul mature. The lesson was a dear one, but was learned nevertheless, and it is probable that hereafter to corn from that section the country will find its way to the wholesa markets, except in the form of fat stock. So great is the local demand for corn this year that the market is 4 cents higher out there among the Hills than it is at the nearest railroad station, ten miles away.

Besides the lesson noted beretofore the hard times were productive of another good result. When the farmers again commenced to stock up with hogs they looked out fo oday the herds that arto be found on almost every farm are all most equal in appearance to the most cam-pered thoroughbreds of the eastern part of the state and have required less than half the care for their raising. In stocking up so good a start has been made that a wo derfully large number of fat hogs have been sent to the market this fall, while the increased number kept for next year's sales will prove a mine of wealth to the neighborhood. The shipments from southern Custe and northern Buffalo counties have been s large during the past month that the rail road company operating the Kearney & Calla way line has been compelled to put on a daily train, where for the lest three years only three trains a week have been run.

Sheep raising is a new industry in this sec tion, but since the passage of the new tariff bill large numbers of sheep are being brought to the rich feeding grounds of the so-calle be almost as easy to winter as are the cattle and horses. It is believed that the number sheep will reach mammoth proportions is another year.

HERE'S A STOCK RANCH.

In the last two or three years a number of large ranches have been established in this part of the country, and this year they are not only adding permanent improve ments, but are increasing as fast as pos-sible the number of head of stock kept of the places. One of these ranches visited by the places. One of these ranches visited by the writer is in Loup precinct and is owned by George Adams of Chicago. The Adams ranch contains 4.500 acres, of which 500 acres are under cultivation. The wire fence on the place amounts to over twenty miles and still more cross fences are being added. on in the construction of a new house 28x52 feet in size to take the place of the sod dwelling which has heretofore been in use. The Adams ranch at present is stocked with 300 head of cattle, 300 hogs and twenty-five horses, and as the new yards and fences are being completed a large number of young cattle are being hought to add to At the present time work is being carried on in the construction of a new house 28x52 yearling steers and \$20 for good spring calves, when he can get them in that neigh-borhood, but is unable to get many even at that price, as the farmers are all starting small herds of feeders of their own. The Adams ranch is only a sample of the larger ranches that are being established in Cus-ter county and they all ald, not only in put-ting up the local price of cattle and hogs, but they also create a local demand for at the railroad towns.

stock raiser in that locality is a republican and that the men employed on the ranches. and in fact almost every man who is inter-ested to any extent in the stock business, voted the republican ticket this fall. The sentiment was so strong that Loup precinct went republican for the first ime since 1890, showing what effect the new industry and snowing what effect the new industry and the prosperous conditions are having on the people of the hill country. The radical pop-ulists of that neighborhood are almost in-variably the men who still depend on corn alone or who have not the industry to raise a good crop of any kind.

SAYS DANCE HOUSES ARE GOOD.

Portland's Eccentric Mayor Has Novel

Ideas in Regard to Them. PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 21.—(Special.)— The chief of police of this city is under instructions to keep the dance houses closed Sunday nights in accordance with the law, but they are to be permitted to operate on other nights. Last Sunday night the order was observed by but one house and the others | value can be found in these shoes just as were running. Mayor Pennoyer has some re-it is in every pair we sell—for we went markable and decidedly original ideas in re-offer you a shee that hasn't the value

gard to dance houses and their necessity.
"Some months ago," he said, "I give out an order that these places should be closed. Immediately there came a stream of people to my office, remonstrating against such action, and the stories they told caused me

"Look here, now. Those women who frequent such places have no opportunity to go into society and enjoy dancing. It is a relaxation for them. Loggers and others who

of them allowed to be run later then mid-night. If they continued to be run on Sun-day they should be shut up for good. How-ever, I shall give no order that will prevent these poor, unfortunate people from shaking their legs."

LONG IN THE RAILROAD SERVICE.

Oakland Flagman Has Been Fifty-One Years a Railroad Employe. OAKLAND, Cal., Nov. 21 .- (Special.) -- On Thursday John Murray, the septuagenarian flagmen at Eleventh and Franklin streets in this city, will celebrate the anniversary of fifty-one years continuous service as a rail-road employe, which, it is believed, breaks the record. Murray has been identified with railroading since he was a young man and has literally seen it grow from the beginrailroad. He was given a job as engine wiper and cleaner, and a year later he gradu-ated into a full-fledged fireman on the Mich-

that have now run out of date. In 1849 I was employed on the Michigan Southern, which was the first road to run into Chicago. At that time there were just ten miles of wooden and strap iron railroad track in Illinois. About this time they commenced to lay iron rails, and then tracks were laid all over the east. Railroading gradually came

est and I came with it.
"In 1850 I was in Toledo, O., running a switch engine and from 1852 to 1857 I was in Wiscorsin. Later, as tracks were built est, I followed them to Fort Wayne and o Kansos, where I was running an engine n 1868. In Texas for several months I wes with the old Sunset line and started for California in 1877, where I was running an engine in the mines for two years. After that I came to the coast with the Southern Pacific, having drifted with the progress of railroad-ing clear across the continent."

Women and Men Superintendents. DENVER, Colo., Nov. 20 .- (Special.)-Miss Grace Espy Patton, superintendent of public instruction, has not yet received returne from all the counties, but from unofficial ources it is learned that the ratio of men ounty superintendents throughout the state to the women holding the office is about he same as before. At the present time here are twenty-six female and thirty male ounty superintendents in the state and at he last election the gains and losses were bout equal.

Will Buy Their Water Works. BOZEMAN, Mont., Nov. 21.-By a majory of sixty the taxpayers of Bozeman have cided at a special election to purchase the rater works plant, the purchase price beng \$160,000. There were only 152 votes cast low that the city has acquired the property the extension of mains to the college wil e the first move made toward better fire

Oregon News Notes

The Lebanon Advance says that George C Davis secured 800 bushels of potatoes from three acres of land this year. Several elk were seen in the vicinity of Emigrant Springs, in Umatilla county, re-

were not molested. J. B. Thorp, who has been buying grain n Union county, has 14,000 busheds of wheat eady for shipment near La Grande and is ow waiting for cars.

ently, but as it was the closed season they

The combined saluries of the city officers

any of the birds until they become more The Klamath county Indians have been rading in Medford the last week in large umbers and they were well supplied with One family recently bought four silk dresses.

Fishermen in the vicinity of Rainier are of the opinion that the light run of salmon in the country that ecction is caused by the heavy blasting samples of ore from his own mine, and in long the shore, where the Astoria railroad s being built.

Five carloads of Angora goats from Idahe were shipped west from La Grande last week and it is said they will be wintered at Pendleton and that they will be sent to Alaeka next year.

The prosperous little town of Dufur, in Wasco county, his enjoyed a phenomenal growth during the present year. Since the beginning of 1897 there have been twenty-six residence buildings erected in the town and more are eccitemplated.

Carpenters and masons have been very busy in Baker City this year and the town has been having something of a building boom. More than \$200,000 has been spent there this year for improvements.

Joseph Sedgmor sentenced to the position-tiary for six years in February, 1895, from Muthomah county for forgery, was granted a pardon by the governor upon recommendaof the prison authorities, for his painstaking work as cabinet-maker and expenter at the prison.

The Oregon Improvement company has sold its property to a reorganization company for \$1,000,000. An effort will be made to pass the title December 1. The property of

fences are being completed a large number variety, while bearing an underground po-of young cattle are being bought to add to tato, like other and common kinds, has a the herd. The manager pays \$25 a head for potato above the ground on the joints of the potato above the ground on the joints of the will be encountered there first. It is ex vines. Mr. Miller will investigate this new pected, too, that this will be the richest of potato and propagate it.

Circuit Judge Lowell rendered a decision n Pendleton involving the right of the secretary of the interior to cancel a lease of government reservation lands. Judge Lowell said: "When an allottee has entered into up the local price of cattle and hogs, they also create a local demand for which keeps the price above that paid he railroad towns.

Is a significant fact that every large is a significant fact that every large is raiser in that locality is a republican that the men employed on the ranches in fact almost every man who is interdefined to any extent in the stock business, defined the stock business, as so extent in the stock business, the republican ticket this fall. The lower local the government must direct its law officer to proceed in the proper tribunal in the stock business, the republican ticket this fall. The lower local the government must direct its law officer to proceed in the proper tribunal in the stock business, the republican ticket this fall. The that the questions involved may be judicially

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RAPIDLY PUSHING DEVELOPMENT WORK

Hardin Properties, Being the Original Locations, Show the Greatest Progress_Promise Rich Results.

DEADWOOD, S. D., Nov. 21 .- (Special.)-In old-time history we are told that all roads led to Rome. In the Black Hills, just Organization Being Perfected at present, all roads lead to Two Bit. There nings. It was in 1846, when he was but 20 has never before in the Black Hills been years old, that he first began work on a such interest shown in the opening of a new guich. One gets the first view of Two Bit, igan Central. At the time such a thing as going from Deadwood, from the summit of a T-rail was unknown in America, and the Lexington hill, on the old Galena and Dead-in this city in July lest since which time markets, and they are now engaging as largely as possible in the raising of cattle, hogs and sheep. This section produced a fairly good wheat crop this year, the sale of which did much to clear up the small debts of the community, but the realization that next year's crop may be a failure keeps the community of loaded, and carriages filled with interested visitors and foot passengers, all going one way—toward the southeast. Then down in the valley, at the foot of the mountain, can the valley, at the foot of the mountain, can drive out peddlers and the solicitors of outside "catalogue houses" which have interested in the state and a majority of them will be gathered into this new association. The object of the association is to drive out peddlers and the solicitors of outside "catalogue houses" which have interested in the state and a majority of them will be gathered into this new association.

> ness underlying the old homestead. He opened up communication with several eastrn capitalists in regard to the matter, but owing to the stringency of the times it was impossible at that time to get money interested in the property. Not in the least dis-couraged, Mr. Hardin kept up the prospect ing and Manufacturing company, with sixteen full claims as its property. Money was back of the organization, and a shaft was out down to the quartzite, a depth of Dakota.

STRIKE IT RICH.

In September the rich veln of iron sulphide was encountered, which proved to be twenty-two feet thick, and is, no doubt, the twenty-two feet thick, and is, no doubt, the richest vein of like formation in the Hills. Since then the miners have driven a twen-ty-four foot drift at the bottom of the shaft without meeting any boundary that marks the limits of this now famous ore zone. When the first operations were begun on the shaft there was no expectation of finding a commercial grade of ore anywhere on the perpendicular plain, which is now occupied by the Hardin shaft.

The combined selarics of the city officers in Pendleton, for which there are no less than twenty candidates in the field, amount to less than \$200 a month.

The combined selarics of the city officers in Wo Bit basin embraces about 1,000 acres of land lying along the creek and extends a short distance up the sides of the surrounding mountains. In the basin the shales,

brated in the gold output than the Two living in his house. After the announcement of rich discoveries in the original Hardin shaft, there was no difficulty in enlisting capital in any new enterprise which Mr. Hardin desired to put forth. A little over a month ago he went to Chicago once more, taking with him rich to Chicago once more, taking with him rich a short time had completed the organization of three companies with plenty of money backing them.

A person really needs to visit this inter esting little district to comprehend its vast ness. To come in contact with the enthustastic mine owners and the miners themselve and stand at the mouth of the shaft as each "bucket" comes up loaded with black roc and wonder with them if a rich strike ha yet been made. And one feels an impul to take drill and sledge in hand and hel the miners in the bottom of the shaft of lend a hand in moving to place those weight iron beams for the steam hoist. This "watting for developments" becomes unbearable

DEVELOPMENT WORK. The development work, as it is now planned by Mr. Hardin, who is the moving spirit in all enterprises on the creek, con sists in extending the crosscuts in the ore already exposed; in placing a hoist and ainking a shaft on the Great Eastern com-pany's ground, which is 1,100 feet north and a few degrees west of the Hardin workings; in erecting a holst on the ground of the Chicago and Two Bit company, which is 2,000 feet directly north of the Hardin holet ing works, and in the building of anothe hoist of the same size as the others ove the shaft of the Great Northern, which is 1,200 feet east of the Hardin shaft.

The greatest interest centers around the Great Eastern property for the reason that it is the lowest in the basin and the ven the four mines. This company has about completed the grade for the hoisting plant, which will be erected as soon as possible. About twenty men are employed by the company and as soon as the three-compartment shaft is ready for use the force will be increased.

On the Chicago and Two-Bit company's ground the shaft is down to a depth of fifty feet and the work of sicking is temporarily suspended until the machinery for the hoist is put in position. The Great Northern company has just begun the grading for the

There are great quantities of Norway pine timber growing on the hillsides which will give an abundant supply for mining timber and for fuel. The water is also pl all uses, domestic as well as milling. Arnold's Bromo Celery cures headaches, and it is expected that as soon as the two

MONEY IN STOCK RAISING come to Portland cannot go to the respectabic dances in the city and it is the dance house that gives both them and the women a chance to shake their legs.

"They should be closed on Sunday and none "They should be Busy Times at the Scene of the Latest Gold Discovery.

The Hitle town of Two-Bit is growing rapidly. The new hotel has been completed and has been formally opened to the public. It is a tasty, commodious building, well adapted to the present patronage. The Hardin syndicate has its office on the second floor, which can be easily found by the visitor.

The Black Hills people are proud of their wealth. There is not much said of this and other recent valuable discoveries for the reason that these new things are becoming a matter of course. If the recent discoveries had been made in any other country but the Black Hills there would have been a general stampeds for the mines. There is no question but that many fortunes will made in the next few months.

TO PROTECT RETAIL MERCHANTS

South Dakota by the Retailers. REDFIELD, S. D., Nov. 21 -(Special.)-The work of organizing local branches of mining district as there be now in Two Bit atlon in every city and town of the state the South Dakota Retail Merchants' associis proceed ug with satisfactory results. The be seen the same teams unloading their bur-dens of machinery and lumber and building local inferchents, but defrauded the unsusmaterials of all kinds and the visitors mov-ing this way and that, looking at the mam-thing like \$10,000,000 invested in the mering this way and that, looking at the mammoth machinery being put into position, or peering down into the shafts where the miners are busy at work. Your interest, too, becomes aroused, and a brief walk down the mountain side brings you to the scenes of activity.

Thing like \$10,000,000 invested in the merchandise business in this state and its members are organizing with a view to protecting not only their own interests but those of the buyers. During the past few years the state has been covered by a multitude of solicitors who have carried alleged samples and taken orders from farmers and others. You are met by Mr. Hardin, sr., father of James D. Hardin, who is the discoverer and promoter of this great Two Bit mining district. For many years the Hardin family has lived in this beautiful valley, near the bank of the swiftly running stream. The Hardin homesteed is one of the claces of interest just as much as are the deep holes in the ground nearby. We are taken first to the Hardin shaft, which is the oldest developed property in the basin. About two years ago James Hardin was convinced in his mind that there was ore of unusual richness underlying the old homestead. He

He EX-AUDITOR MAYHEW ACQUITTED. Jury Returns Verdict of Not Guilty

PIERRE, S. D., Nov. 21.-Judge Gaffy charged the jury last evening in the exon the claim and also kept in touch with Auditor Mayhew case, and the jury after he outside world, and early this spring went being out about an hour brought in a verto Chicago and succeeded in enlisting suf-ficient interest in his mines to form a com-pany, which is known as the Hardin Min-within the statutes and this the jury eviwithin the statutes, and this the jury evicharged with frauds while auditor of South

> Search for Lost Mail Matter. BELLE FOURCHE, S. D., Nov. 21 .- (Special)-An interesting case is being worked up in this city by C. B. Fawkins of Chicago, a postoffice inspector. Three years ago a mail carrier was frozen to death while making his trip from this place to Spearfish One of the mail pouches was lost in the snow and was not found until three weeks ago. It was empty when found and had been cut open. There were some valuable pa-pers and packages lest at that time which have never been found and it is supposed that they were in this pouch,

Warm Welcome for the Elopers. ELK POINT, S. D., Nov. 21.-(Special.)-When the sheriff arrived here with C. E Thomas Shamley, a trapper aged about 50, died from heart failure while out hunting near Canyonville and his body was found a few days later in the suow.

Chinese pheasants are becoming plentiful nother vicinity of Coquille City, but the Loos county sportsmen are not shooting any of the birds until they become more numerous.

Tounding mountains. In the basin the shales, instead of having a dip of several degrees to the northeast, as would be expected, are in Glenwood, Ia., for having eloped from hearly horizontal, which leads to the conclusion that the whole basin is underlaid with the same vein that has been encountered in the Hardin shaft and should the predictions hold true and the other mines now being developed open up the same richness, no place on earth will be more ceterated in the gold output than the Two living in his house.

A New Telephone System.

DELL RAPIDS, S. D., Nov. 21 .- (Special.) The Dell Rapids Telephone company has been partially organized here, a temporary organization being effected, with Dr. O. O. Fawyer as president and Henry Robertson as ecretary. The plan is to incorporate with capital stock of \$2,000, \$750 of which shall paid in which will put in a system comprising twenty-six telephones to start with. The system can be extended as more of the is sold and more people want telephones.

The Fort Sully Lands.

PIERRE, S. D., Nov. 21 .- (Special.)-A: con as the surveys are completed on the abandoned Fort Sully lands the state will make a selection of school lands, as provided in the order opening the reservation, and set tlers will be permitted to take the remainder There are good tracts along the river covered and we want to do as the "boss" does, hurry things and see them completed. of this, but the upland will remain and on this the settlers will get some good farms.

Drowned in Big Stone Lake. BIG STONE CITY, S. D., Nov. 21 .- (Spedal.)-Big Stone lake was frozen over last week so that skating was possible on a part of it and Friday evening George and Homer Brower went skating. The ice broke with them and both were drowned. George was years old and had been the sole suppor of his widowed mother and two sisters.

Articles of Incorporation. PIERRE, S. D., Nov. 21.-(Special.)-Articles of incorporation have been filed with the secretary of state for the Park Farm company, Okobojo, with a capital of \$5,090. Incorporators, Fred A. Bill, Hot Springs, Ark.: Thomas Matcer, C. S. Mateer and W.

H. Mateer, Okobojo. Laid to Rest. HOWARD, S. D., Nov. 21 .- (Special.)-Lars Oleson, who lost his life by asphyxia-

tion Tuesday, was buried yesterday by the Masonic fraternity, of which he was a member. The funeral was from Trinity Episcopal church. Rev. W. H. W. Jones officiated. Beat and Robbed a Farmer. ARLINGTON, S. D., Nov. 21.—(Special.)-

John Erickson walle returning home overtook two fellows, who asked to ride. After get wagon they beat blin to insensibility and taking \$76 skipped out. Work Ordered Suspended.

DEADWOOD, S. D., Nov. 2L-(Special.)-The financial committee of the Union Hill Mining company of Galena, consisting of William Archer, David James, B. B. Mc-

of CLOTHING

Cash boy! Wrap this up. Ship these goods to Merchant So-and-So. It's hurry, hurry, hurry these days at "The National," and judging from the number of people that attended this remarkable sale of clothing, there wasn't another house in Omaha that was, selling clothing. It appeared as if the entire city and the surrounding ones just took their turn to crowd in, and the day's sale record one of the heaviest in the history of Omaha's clothing houses.

Some of the Reasons--Creditors' Prices.

All "The National's" 25c suspenders, sox, handkerchiefs,

gloves and caps 10c All "The National's" 25c neckwear, all styles 15c All "The National's" Cluett Coon collars, 3 for 25c

All "The National's" \$6.00 suits and overcoats \$3.85 All "The National's" \$8.00 suits and overcoats \$4.50 All "The National's" \$10.00 suits and overcoats

All "The National's" \$12.00 suits and overcoats -\$8.00 And there will be a continuation of the sale until every stitch of clothing, every article of furnishing goods is converted into cash for the benefit of the creditors.

CREDITOR'S SALE OF THE NATIONAL CLOTHING CO

Corner 14th and Douglas Sts.

Gregor and Clifford Drake, all of New York, has examined the company's property thor-oughly and finally ordered the suspension of work on the 180-stamp mill until the property is further developed.

MAYHEW DECLARED NOT GUILTY Jury Acquits Him After Being Out

One Hour. PIERRE S. D., Nov. 21 .- (Special Telethe Mayhow case tended to favor the converdict of not guilty.

Pre-Historic Animal.

CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., Nov. 21 .- (Special.)-Some time ago J. C. Russell, a Bad River merchant, and Thomas Jones, i stockman, discovered the petrified skeleton ife must have measured at least thirty feet n length, shaped much like a crocodile save that its hind legs were at least shateet in length and its fore legs somewhat shorter. Its feet must have been over eighteen inches long and nearly as wide. The head had, unfortunately, become exposed to the action of the elements and was entirely crumbled away. A description of the ossil and a few of the petrified bones were sent to the Smithsonian Institution for classi-Seation and in due time Mr. Russell received letter from that institution informing him hat his etrange find was one of the dino saur family, a gigantic reptile that existed in great numbers during the Mesozole era.

OPERATOR SHOT IN SELF-DEFENSE Charles S. Erswell Acquitted Charge of Murder.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Nov. 21.-Charles S Erswell, the telegraph operator who on June 15 last shot two soldiers from Fort D. A. Russell killing one and seriously wounding the other, and who has been on trial here on the charge of murder, was acquitted by the jury late last night. It was shown that the shooting was done in self-defense

TO CURE COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxotive Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure 25c. The genuine has L. B. Q. on each tablet

Turner Wheelmen's Next Ball, the third of its series of winter dances in hall on Thanksgiving night, It the hall on Thanksgiving night. It will be an enjoyable social event, as a promenade concert and entertainment will be given between some of the dancing numbers. A nice program of songs, recitations and music has been prepared. The Wheel club will give nine more dances during the season, two each month. Admission can be secured only by invitation and in this way a very select gathering is secured. The two dances that have already been given have been very enjoyable and pleasant and an agreeable social winter is anticipated by the young people.

ing to be cold-and we want to remind There is no seed of little children being you of the Jewel stoves-the stove that's made for cold weather-regular fuel savtortured by serid head, cezema and skin sruptions. De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve ers-and that's easy to regulate and gives instant reilef and cures permanently. keep clean-we have the Jewel steel ranges-and they're made of steel-the

Bank Robber Disappears. KANSAS CITY, Nov. 21.—William Lockridge, whose sentence to five years in the
penitentiary for robbing the Bank of Sathat hold fire 49 hours with soft coal—
that hold fire 49 hours with soft coal yannah, of Savannah, Mo., two years ago, was recently confirmed by the state supreme court, has disappeared. He was out on a \$5,000 bond pending action of the supreme court on his apepal.

MOORE-Harold, aged 2 months, 7 days; son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Moore. Funeral Monday, 3 p. m., from residence, 2726 Bur-dette. Interment Forest Lawn.

AMUSEMENTS.

"Captain Impudence," a somewhat peculiar play with a peculiar title, was presented at the Boyd last evening to a much smaller audience than the merits of the gram.)-Judge Gaffy's charge to the jury in performance warranted. "Captain Imputention of the defense. He instructed it that mance and melodrama which has for its the mere fact of failing to turn over the scene an army camp in Mexico during the funds of his office on the date when he war between the United States and that turned over the records did not of itself country. Captain Shields falls in love with constitute embezzlement as charged in the complaint, but the fact of appropriating to his own use must be proven. The his own use must be proven. The and decidedly interesting to the spectator, jury was out about an hour and returned a The usual superabundance of gushing sentiment is entirely lacking in his love making, the conventional methods being relegated to

his father-in-law to be employed in his pursuit of the inevitable charming widow. The serious situa-tion is the result of the misinterpretation of his sentiments by a Mexican senorita, who mistakes a kindly endeavor to console per for loss of father and mother in the war or the more tender passion. The portrayal of the character of the passionate, generous and at the same time vengeful Spanish-Mexican character was admirably done by Selena Fetter Royle. Edwin Royle as Cap-tain Shields, with his very extraordinary methods of courtship, was no less creditable. Charles Chappelle as the testy but withal kindhearted major, and Lillian Daly as the charming widow in search of con-quest, who winds up by falling in love in fact, were also meritorious characteriza-tions. The play is not one which calls for any superlative talent, but for all that has to both amuse and entertain, especially when as well presented as it was last night, its novelty being the principal thing which raises it above the general run of romantic comedy. The company will be at

"The Last Stroke," depicting life and cenes in Cuba during the present revolution. will be at the Creighton theater for two nights and two matinees, beginning with the Thanksgiving matinee Thursday. It is William Brokenhafer, Fremont

That Mr. James Whitcomb Riley has con-

It's getting towards the time of year

when stove buying stops-that is, it

would if we'd been having winter wea-

ther-but we haven't-and there's lots

of people who have put off buying a

stove just because it wasn't cold-it's go-

Jewel cook stoves, the tops that never

we don't intend to carry any stoves over

To paraphrase Longfellow a little, we have locked the Hoosier poet in our hearts and will not let him depart. Riley will read at the Creighton Tuesday night. His selections, both grave and gay, will be entirely different from his first program. of seats will occur today.

Never defer a vital matter. shouldn't be neglected when Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup will cure it at once.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

J. A. Harris, a Broken Bow banker, is in the city. Assistant Secretary of War Meiklejohn is n Omaha. Frank Larson of Chicago is a guest at

F. A. Nash went to Denver last night on short vacation. Allen B. Smith left yesterday for Chicago on railroad business

Senator William V. Allen is spending a short time in Omaha. B. H. Stimson, a stockman from Cheyenne, Wyo., is registered at the Barker,

Cooper, advance agent for the Rol ert Fitzsimmons comcany, is stopping at the Georgo H. Jordan, business manager, and three members of the "Captain Impudence

ompany, are at the Barker. George F. Adams, manager, and Miss Della Pringle of the Della Pringle Comedy com-pany spent Sunday at the Barker. Rev. Mother Vincent, superior of Sisters

of Mercy convent, Council Bluffs, sister of Mrs. P. C. Heafey of Omaha, is dangerously W. H. Bancroft, vice president and general manager of the Oregon Short Line, left

for Sait Lake City yesterday, after spending several days in the city on his return from an eastern trip. Nebraskans at the hotels: D. A. Doyle, O'Neill; Peter Brown, Talmage; James E. Nelson Heldrege; L. B. Howey, Beatrice; W. C. Enners, Humphrey; W. H. Butterfield, Norfolk; J. R. Van Boskirk, Allkance; E. C. Merrill, Lincoln; M. Burns, York; M. D. Cameron, Schuyler; Ed Farley, Bancroft;

the Thanksgiving matinee Thursday. It is an elaborate scenic production and is the most important venture of Manager Jacob Litt, whose reputation for lavishness in stage setting and appropriate scenery is well known. The company engaged for this season is a big and expensive one.

Billy Ven comes with the rest of Mr. Field's big minstrel aggregation to the Boyd theater Wednesday and Thursday, November 24 and 25, and Thanksgiving day matinee.

William Brokenhafer, Fremont.

At the Millard: M. Fuller, Leavenworth, Kan.; A. H. Fuller, Leavenworth, Kan.; A. H J. Silber, Louisville, Ky.

That Mr. James Whitcomb Riley has con-ented to appear a second time in Omaha Little Early Risers core billousness, constiis certainly a matter of gratitude to all. pation, sick beadache.



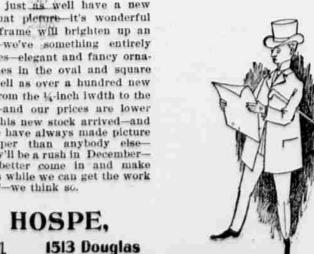
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